Widow Johnson's Mourners Sent Away at Midnight.

COUSINS' VAIN PROTEST.

She Inherited a Million and Relatives Think She Bequeathed It to a Church.

PREPARING FOR A CONTEST. W. Harris Roome.

to Which Most of Her Wealth May Go.

Mrs. Mary Johnson's body ites in state in the house at the southeast corner of One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and Madison avenue. She died there at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of heart failure, and there. Thursday night, gathered many friends and relatives, who talked until midnight of her virtues and her wealth. Some had expected to stay longer, but there was a sudden ending to the wake. The house is large and expensively furnished. Few of the kinsfolk had seen its interior often during Mrs. Johnson's occupancy. Most of them are poor, and the smallest estimate of Mrs. Johnson's wealth and the special content of the charges of the constinute of Police in the charges of large and promptly ran into make a state of the supplied of the police force.

The charge made against the Commissioner to put the clity Club's petition was based on the clity Club's petition was based on their course in refusing to vote to put Chief Conlin and and the remark that he "disliked to be made use of as a missile to be thrown from one Commissioner to another." and also that he said "the constant blekerings between men who know better not only demonlize the force, but interfere with me in the lischarge of my duty." Then, when President the said the constant blekerings between men who know better not only demonlize the force, but interfere with me in the lischarge of my duty. Then, when President a voyage was ended. The seven on board the Carleton Bell suffered more than Job of old. But Job could sit safely in the ashes and lament, and these sallors, with boils, had to work night and day to easy the petition state. This, the City Club petition set to put the constitute to put the constitute to put the constitute of the confidence.

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The body lies in the great back parior truth of of the four-story house in which she had ship than that of three servants.

The back parlor is draped in black, and elaborately lighted and furnished. The at his candle Hebted casket is in front of the altar, and beyond are fifty chairs.

The kinefolk viewed the body and repeated prayers. Then they went to the club per; after which they assembled in the front parlor and conversed in whispers. All was very quiet and decorous. Near midnight some went away and others went to the dhing room for lunchess. Other to the dining room for lunchess. dining room in the basement and had supthe dining room for luncheon. Others remained in the improvised chapel with the

Daniel Quinian entered. He is six feet two inches high and weighs nearly 300

Will to Be Rend To-day.

How Mrs. Johnson has disposed of her property will not be known until after the funeral this morning. The kinsfolk hope

then to learn what disposition she has made of the vast estate, but are firmly convinced that the bulk of it will go to All Saints' Roman Catholic Church, at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue. Father John J. Powers, of that church, has been Mrs. Johnson's trusted friend for many years, has received from her arincely gifts for good works in his parish, and is named in her will us co-executor with Mr. Quinlan.

Lawyer Deniel Whitford, of Alexander & Green, who represents the executors, would not disclose the contents of the will yesterday, but said kinsfolk had been remembered. He said the executors had been advised to close the house of mourning at midnight, because "it was feared there might be some drinking, and with so many candice burning, there would be danger of fire. Besides that, it was Mrs. Johnson's request that there should not be such a wake as some of her relatives are accustomed to. She wanted everything done quietly and decently, as has been done.

Mrs. Johnson was sixty-five years old and the widow of a river pilot, who died thirty fer as ago. She lived with her brother, Step hen Lovejoy, until his death, three year ago. He accumulated some money done in junk, and invested it in real estate in the Seventh Way! Toward the end of his life he gave up the junk business and occupied himself entirely with the sestate. He was killed by failing down be ascate in a didison avenue.

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Murder was suspected at the time, and to that theory many hold to-day; but suspicion rested on no person, and, motive seeming remote, the authorities agreed in the easier theory of accident. Stephen Lovejoy had never married, and his only heir was his sister. He had made many promises to other relatives, but, dy-ing without having made a will, hone was kept.

She had one child, a glri, who died twen-Jyears ago, and her nearest relatives are our or five first cousins. Her father had one brother—John Lovejoy, who is dead, dis daughter, Miss Elien Lovejoy, of No. 23 Nineteenth atreet, Brooklyn, is the only elative who has been allowed to remain in the house of death. She had a brother stephen, supposed to be living out West, but not heard of since 1871. Mrs. John-on's father had one sister, Bridget, who narried a Donavan; two daughters sur-five hen in Brooklyn. Mrs. Johnson's nather had no sisters and only one brother, our Coughlan, whose son Michael is the

of these cousins believe they should there in the million accumulated by o'clock. A large stage has been placed

All day yesterday the chapel in the One indred and Twenty-eighth street house is througed with friends and relatives or remained until midnight, when, as on trisday fight, the lights were less on the doors looked.

CITY CLUB TAKES A HAND. A Committee Presents a Petition to Mayor Strong Requesting Him to Re-

move Grant and Parker. A committee from the City Club called Captain Herd, of the Antitia, on Mayor Strong yesterday and presented a formal petition asking for the removal from office of Police Commissioners Grant and Parker. The delegation consisted of Wheeler H. Peckham, James W. Pryor, John E. Parsons, Arthur Von Briessen and

Mr. Peckham assured the Mayor that there was no doubt of his power to remove At Last the Bell, Using the Gaff of Funeral To-day from the Church on the Commissioners, adding that the City Club had made a thorough investigation and was convinced that Grant and Parker had acted in a way which would be legally construed as subversive of the discipline of the police force.

Story of the "House That Jack Built" Outdone in the Recovery of the Remarkable Garment.

way police squad until that pick of fine men was sent to other duty. He is now attached to the Bureau of Boller Inspection and was named by Mrs. Johnson as an executor of her will.

"We're going to close up now," Mr. Quinlan told the mourning kinsfolk. "The undertaker is going to turn down the gas."

They gasped in astouishment. They could not believe they had heard aright. They protested against being thrust out and having the wake ended.

"The one of the exeantors," Mr. Quinlan explained, "and it was Mrs. Johnson's request that everything should be very quiet. Her inwyers, Alexander & Green, have told me to close up the house at midnight, and I'll have to do it."

There was none there who would delay

This is George Weser, a wealthy

The Schooner Careton Bell Had a Perilous Voyage.

SAILORSSUFFERRDLIKEJOB

Bravely Tried to Take Them in Tow in a Gale.

VESSELS PARTED IN THE NIGHT.

the Foremast to Steer with, Reached Nassau, Where She Was Repaired.

1,105 bags of sugar and promptly ran into a succession of howling gales. Ten days out the craft, a stanch one, of oak, was in

M. R. JONES ON THE RACK.

Barely Escape with Their Lives.

THREE BLAZES IN ONE NIGHT

Much Damage.

REVENGE THE PROBABLE MOTIVE.

the Blazing Floor as the Occupants Left It-Man Arrested on Sus-

fire just as they left it, and fell through if a hole burned in the floor into the cellar before the husband and wife could get their four half-suffocated little ones out of

the bedroom and into the hell.

William Howard carried his wife and two children out of the rear windows of their apartment to the fire escape, and had Residents of Harlem Flats barely got them safely to the ground when the rooms they had just left were all So Wrote Defaulter Wilraith

Shortly after the last fire had been extinguished in No. 2110 the police arrested William Kammerer, a German butcher, em-ployed at Nelson Morris's meat war-nouse, TRAPPED AND ARRESTED.

near the Fort Lee Ferry, and residing at No. 1421 Amsterdam avenue, upon suspicion of having caused the fires. He was held All Were Carefully Started with
Kerosene and One Did

Kerosene and One Did be discharged, as there was no evidence to justify his being held. The buildings at Nos. 2110 and 2112 West-

tenants in No. 2112, where the first fires Dineen Family's Bed Dropped Through were started, the building being in the hands of the carpenters, plasterers and painters for renovation. All the tenants were notified to leave some weeks ago in order

him to remove from office Police Commissioners Grant and Parker. The



a lawyer, of New York, said in bank- early hours of yesterday morning. The

a terrific cross sea. The pintles of the

official misconduct.

ruptcy proceedings here yesterday that he earns only \$30 a week, which, he added, is barely sufficient for himself and wife.

He admitted that he was a director in the North River Bank of New York, which

the North Biver Bank, of New York, which made to fire the two buildings, between rudder twisted off. A huge wave struck is now in the hands of a receiver. In the hours of 2:15 and 7 o'clock in the the rodder blade and away went the rud- that case he acknowledged contingent lia- morning. The third fire burned through der. Another big wave stove one of the Bell's boats.

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committee declared that the two members of the board had been guilty of

ANIMATED CHARACTERS FROM "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" AT THE WALDORF.



4.B. E. 80%-

Decorative Art, and the entertainments in conjunction, to-day at the alderf. will be welcomed as a break of the Lenten quietude. A section of the hotel, including the two ball rooms, has been given for the occasion by George. C. Boldt, the proprietor, to mark the fourth anniversary of the opening.

The sale of art embroideries, decorative paintings, and a thousand and one artistic trifles, all appropriate for Easter gifts, will begin at 2 o'clock P. M. This will be held in the smaller of the two ball rooms, and no entrance fee will be charge. Tea will be served from

Wonderland," will begin promptly at 4 at the Broadway end of the ball room,

from the apartments to be used as a green room and dressing rooms. In the first scene the Garden in Wonderland will be represented with Alice, the frog, the footmen, the Cheshire cat. and all the other characters in evidence The Jabberwork Song will be rendered in the second scene.

specialties will distinguish the fina! the Broadway end of the ball room, and are preparing to con-test the said about it prove to be as they and a private corridor leads to this ster Quadrille and other Wonderland

the personal direction of Miss Margaret Eager. The Messrs. De Witt C. Falls. Francis E. Ward, H. Marion Ward, De Witt Williamson. Howard Dickinson. Rupert C. King, Irving Parls, Edward Lentithon. Charles Chishelm. J. Evart Wendell, M. H. Brown, H. McKim Ferriday, W. S. Foulke and Evelyn M. Bicknell will serve as ushers both at the afternoon and night performance. The night entertainment in the big hall room will begin at 8:30 o'clock. A short banjo recital, given by the Messrs. Emerson Foote, Jr., Louis Agostini and Harry Foote, will lead off. As many as eighty people will take part in the spielkartenfest. A prologue including

a "Dance of the Shepherdesses," a song "Off to the Play" and a "Tableau Procession" of the Effy-two cards in the pack will be a spirited beginning. This will be followed by a dance of the court cards and a dance of the jokers and the aces. Then will come an entrance of the pages, and of the four men, the Messrs. Berkeley Mostyn, Francis D. Winslow, Thomas S. Young, Jr., and Dr. Francke K. Bosworth, who will play the animated game of whist. They will call the name of each card as it is played to the pages. These will conduct the men and women personating the cards to the centre of the stage and group them in turn on the winning side.

to Brooklyn. ern Boulevard are owned by Samuel S. THE WOUND PROBABLY FATAL. Jenks, of No. 146 Broadway. There are no but Was Not Quick Enough to Prevent the Shot-Threw Pas-

CAPTURED ALIVE."

to the Employer He

Had Robbed.

result from the wound.

Wilralth is forty-eight years old. He Hillion was a German with a university education, firemen tall, well built, with full blond side whiskers and a pleasing address. He was employed for fourteen months by Moquin, Offerman & Helsenbuttel, coal dealers, whose were theroughly ene.

were putting out this und the janitor entered flat, and there, in the fact, and there, in the discensionly described basenessonked shavings the content of the lower part of their trade. He attended to his duties well until recently. On February inition of the house and the firm of the house solders had entered by door, which had been a the pine board which accounts to the extent of about \$500.

the roar basement door, which had been nalled, and breaking the pine board which the fanitor had braced against the panels. The residents of the tenement next door went back to bed as soon as the firement had departed, and were soon soundly asleen. Janitor Murphy, however, according to his own restimony, decided to stay up and make a thorough tour of the two buildings under his care. He had gone to his own room, in No. 2112, where he was sitting in his underclothes, when he heard a cry of fire from the lower hallway of that building, and rushed out to find the halls full of smoke and the tenants pouring out of their rooms.

The firemen, after an hour's hard work, got the fire extinguished as they thought, and went away. They had hardly done so when another cry of fire was raised in the streets, and the now thoroughly panelestricken denizes of the tenement turned out again. The blaze was in the basement tunder Mrs. Laughran's apartment this time. An investigation showed that while the first fire in the basement was, like the ones next door, plainly of incendiary origin, the lest one was caused by some sparks which the firemen left smouldering tunnoffeed in the ceiling.

While the basement at No. 2110 was still ablaze, two men came past and watched from the pavement. Jenifor Murphy saw them. One of the men was Andrew Kammerer, the butcher, a former lodger in the building at No. 2110, who was put out some months ago after a quarrel with the janitor. At the time he was evicted, so Murphy and set all which all while the basement at No. 2110 was ettill ablaze, two men came past and watched from the pavement. Jenifor Murphy saw them. One of the men was Andrew Kammerer, the butcher, a former lodger in the building at No. 2110, who was put out some months ago after a quarrel with the janitor. At the time he was evicted, so Murphy and he and the policemus cross-questioned Murphy and ordered Kanmerer's arrest, Kammerer denied all knowiedge of the fire, except that on his way to

bis "When we walked on the ferryboat," said sday Mr. Roche afterward, "we went into the

most unmanageable, but Captain Tibbitts succeeded in getting her into "The Hole in the Wali." There are many places called "the hole in the wall" that are most dungerous to Jack Tar, in which he loses his senses, his money and sometimes his life, but this "Hole in the Wali." It a quiet haven, a basin south of Abaco, in one of the Bahama Islands, into which a narrow liniet opens.

A STRANGE ROMANCE
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Mrs. Sheehan, her son, her two daughters, her son-in-law, Dennis Dineen, his wife and their four little children, who occupied a front flat on the ground floor, narrowly escaped with their lives. The hed upon which the Dineens had been sleeping caught

IN WONDERLAND"

AT THE WALDORF.

Sould not recognize them.

THE LATEST, UP-TO-DATEST POSTER MAID.

THE X-RAY GIRL.

Who are they? Wait till you see them all the time. As he had not known when he arrived at the hotel that he was to be arrested, I did not dream he would have a pistol in his outside coat pocket. Consequently, when he transferred his nubrelia from his right hand to his left and put the right in the pocket, I suspected working. He drew it out again, and I saw the pistol. I struggled with him, but could not catch his right arm in time to prevent the shooting. He shot himself in the right ear and fell into my arms. Then the pistol and umbrella dropped, and I laid him on the deck."

deck."

The boat was in midstream when this happened. The shouting and the report of the pistol had frightened the women, and they began to scream loudly. Some of them became faint and had to be assisted into the cabin.

Wife Hastens to His Side. As the boat approached its slip a signal was given to those in the ferry house, and was given to those in the ferry house, and an ambulance call was sent in to the Long Island College Hospital. Surgeon Peck answered it. When he arrived, Wilratin and the detective were in the ferry house. The man opened his eyes,

"Mr. Heisenbuttel; where is he?" he asked. Then he monned: "My wife! My wife!" and the eyes closed again.

He was removed to the Long Island College Hospital, and Detective Roche went to Police Headquarters to make his report.

Mrs. Wilraith was informed of what her Mrs. Wilraith was informed of what her husband had done and she hurrled over to the hospital. She is a slender little woman with a troubled face. Wilratth, although in a very sericus condition, was conscious whon she arrived. He smiled faintly and held out his hand. She burst into tears as she chaped it. She remained in the hospital for several hours.

Deputy Coroner James Dugan obtained at ante-mortem statement from Wilratth last night.

prisonment."

Mr. Heissenbuttel, of the firm which employed Wilralth, said last evening that be also had received a letter from the defaulting collector in which a threat of suicide was made.

DO YOU KNOW

What modern naval warfare means? The demoniacal plans for destruction by submarine torpedo launches? The question has been studied afresh, and illustrations of hose our cruisers may defend themselves against torpedoes and unfore-seen attack, in a novel manner, are in Sunday's Wonderful Journal.